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HANS PLUE HEN-SCHICKEN.

I had von olt plue schicken hen, And den some oder hens pesite; Dey vant to sate all mit von nest, And crowded in dere, mein shpite

I made von goop and put um in, ber oft plue schicken hen mitout; ben got some algs and vent to her, And dold her hatch some schicke I could not reach her six feed up, So I makes you parrel stant on eat; I climbed up on der parrel up And looked arount and up I vent.

Dat vicked oft plue schicken ben Picken in mein face like mordul sin She fite me and I dodged me puck, And den der parrel het vell in.

I neffer vas pig down and ap, But only rount der middle vay; I filled dot parrel most full up So dight I dinks I have to stay. Nohow I couldn't get me oud, I dhry so hard, and saveat and kick; Der parrel hefter let me loose, So dinks I here I is for shitiek.

I yelt "Katrina!" (dots mein vrow) "Come oud here for to helb mit me; I'm dite und vas dhis parrel in, Mein Gott! Katrina, come und see.

Katrina came all quick to vonce. And found me in shust more as half; And den she down yell mit der floor And almost purst herself mit laugh. I begged Katrina pull me oud, And grabbed der door-sill mit mine hon She pull der parrel towards off— I yell "Mein Gott! I cannot shtand."

You see der nails had pent down in, And ven she pulled, shtuck in you see: I dold her den by cholly quit, And saw dot parrel off mit me. She sawed dot parrel round and round Right glose up mit der pung hole plac And ven I got der floor from up I had von half it round mine vaist.

Katrina dold me den to vait Vile she gets battern from mine ba She said she sdart a vashion den; Vat is dot? Tell me when I ask.

I dhrinks mein lager now from home bond know ven I go pack again, And longer as I shtay away I curse dot old plue schicken ben, Fordsville, Ky., July 6th, 1880.

Washington, July 12, 1880. Neverduring my experience in Washington has there been such a cheerful and confident feeling among the Democrats to be met here. And, on the other hand, never but once have I seem of the year, and exceeded the rise of '75 by four feet. Vast quantities of corn are completely destroyed several farmers have not an acre left, still I don't think and confident feeling among the Denn-crats to be met here. And, on the oth-er hand, never but once have I seen we will have a famine next year.

There has also been considerable exsuch depression and consternation among the Radical office-holders. On the night of the election in 1876, when Democratic success was apparent from the dispatches, and the next morning when it was confirmed, there was a pretty sick lot of Repuclicans around here, but there distress was short-lived, for when the plan to steal a few States was indicated by Chandler's dispatch from New York that afternoon, their spirits went up again. But now the atspirits went up again. But now the attack of mulligrubs has set in very early and I have yet to find anything to indicate a possible relapse. The certainty of Hancock's election seems to be conceeded on every hand, either openly or ceded on every hand, either openly or content and family arrived with the content of the Conkling and Cameron tend to increase the dismay in the ranks of the office-holders. Clerks in the departments are beaming countenance, bright and beaming countenance. not coming down with their little contributions to the campaign fund with such alacrity as has distinguished them of young ladies. Wherever she may

town with.

It has been telegraphed hence that General Hancock would resign his position as Major General previous to the sition of his letter of acceptance,

It is a current report that one of our fairest is shortly to pluck our fairest publication of his letter of acceptance, and upon inquiry I find that such a step is being considered among his active friends. The reason assigned for this proposed course is that, pending the election, General Hancock, if he remained in the army, would be restrained by the rules and customs governing army offices, who are supposed to be army offices, who are supposed to be men without political preferences. An-other reason is an objection which his candidacy presents in a person being elected to the highest civil office in the land while still an officer of the regular army. It is also said in explanation that General Hancock does not wish to embarrass or in the slightest degree retard the success of his party, and as a citizen he will be wholly free and on an equality with the Republican nominee. Having the greatest confidence in the success of the canvass his retirement will, in his opinion, it is said, be anticipated only a few months. The example of General Grant, who did not resign un-til a short time before his inauguration Gen. Hancock. Besides, it is alleged that this step will increase the popular-ity of the Democratic candidate and make success doubly certain. Of the wisdom of this reasoning there will be a difference of opinion I think, and for

my part I see reasons against the resig-The new museum building, belonging to the Smithsonian Institute, is rapidly approaching completion. Of it I will take occasion to give some account hereafter. But speaking of the Institution reminds me of a matter that has recently caused some talk here. In 1875 (Congress appropriated \$15,000 at the instance and request of Professor Henry, Let us not think that we have nothing stance and request of Professor Henry, for the report of the scientific results of the Hail Polar expedition. Unfortu-nately this sum was left by Congress to nately this sum was left by Congress to be expended under the direction of the Navy Department, of Secretary Robeson, that is to say, and when the money was required only \$3,000 of it could be found. Secretary Robeson was asked for the rest but no answer could be gotfor the rest but no answer could be gotten out of him though a dozen letters were written to him officially and no weather. one knows yet what become of the missing \$12,000. Congress was lately asked to give \$8,000 to complete the work and to repay advances to the amount of \$4,000 made for the volumes. Poor Professor Henry was worried in his last days of the street of the str Prompt attention given to business enrusted to his care. Office with MeHenry &

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Poor Professor Henry was worried in his last days about this amount, which he though a poor man, held himself personally bound, and he was finally relieved by Dr. Emil Bessels, the chief of the scientific corps of the polar expedicition of the corps of the polar expedicition of the corps of the polar expedicition of the polar e

General Hancock favor it, and there are Church. He is not a member of the enue Commissioner who took such an active part for Grant in Illinois regard-less of Sherman, himself and regardless of Sherman himself and of the much despised Order No. 1. Hayes and Sherman, instead of removing Raum and making a martyr of him, just took my friends in Grayson, especially in the patronage away from him and made the kind sisters who have given me so Porter, the first comptroller of the door every night for Uncle Harden's Treasury and candidate for Governor of chickens will give out some time. This Indiana, has resigned and, it is said, is another what is what. makes place for another Ohio man -Judge Lawrence. There is a tremendous clamor and pressure for the remov-al of all Democrats holding positions in the Departments. But my letter is already long enough, so I will refer to that subject next week. PHONO.

Cromwell Crammings.

CROMWELL, July 12. Estitue Hecula:

As your regular news-gatherer, "Cully," is out of town and thinking perhaps there were a few outsiders who would like to hear from our "town on the hill," we will attempt to give a few items.

Perhaps you are already informed of the rapid strides taken by our town towards civilization, culture and improve-ment. A few Sundays ago you would see a throng of loafers, black and white, father and son sitting on the streets, laughing, talking, deciding and whittling; but now there is a change come over the people. They assemble at Sab-bath school, instead of on the street corners, read and converse on Holy sub-jects instead of thin, idle, wicked, blasphemous prattle. Again we had three sermons yesterday, the first time such a thing occurred, and is never likely to occur again. Bro. Bean preached two able discourses, morning and night, while Bro. Frazier preached in the after-Bro. Mayhugh preached at Green river also.

We have had several booms besides the Presidential, which was insignifi-cant besides some of our booms. The first in the river boom, which was higher than ever known at this season

for when the plan to steal a few States around town seeking subscribers to ask

tacitly. The utter lack of enthusiasm or unity among the Republicans is even more evident now than at the outset, citizens, Mr. I. Mendel, has decided to and the mysterious actions of both move to Russellville some time shortly.

on former occasions, and altogether the outlook is not very rosy on that side. Of course the clerks cannot be blamed. So long as there is no hope of success So long as there is no hope of success why should they throw away any of visit. We heard a young man wishing their small means? Some of them ex- for her return. peet to want all they have to get out of Miss Souri Tilford has a fine organ

Fordsville Items.

FORDSVILLE, July 13.

Is it hot or is it not? We can't keep our eyes open long enough to tell. The excessively hot weather melted all the sweetness out of life. O for those melancholy days to come,

the saddest of the year.

Those who, in the dead of winter, wished for warm weather and black berry pie, can now have their satisfaction. As for me give me comfort or

Threshers are rumbling in the dis-The wheat crop is reported to be much lighter than was at first thought. Rev. J. W. Phillips preached at this

place Sunday eve, July 18.

Democrats, be up and doing for your candidates for the various offices. Let the watch-word be "Victory from Conthe watch-word be "Victory from Con-stable to President." Especially are you called upon to support the nominees of your county. Follow the old maxim of thrift, "Take care of the dimes and the dollars will take care of themselves." Your first duty is to the men of your own choosing, then some one else may chain a share of your support.

to fight against lest they come upon us unawares.

Go to work and roll up a magnificent

ing this amount out of his own pocket. Millwood letter, from the pen of Rev. Dr. Bessels is an eminent man of scionce, who came to this country at Professor Henry's request and accompanied the expedition out of love of science, and who is now \$4,000 out of pocket, for

none in some preachers pretending to be Circuit riders in Grayson county, Ky., but I have a great deal of stock in

3. If the clique or their friends open their battery on me any more all that I have written yet will be but the be-Yours fraternally, T. D. KENDALL,

GARFIELD IMPALER.

to Benounced a Bribe-Taker and Corruptionist by a Republican Convention in his own Dis-trict—A Chapter for Honest Republicans to Read!

The Poland report of the credit mo bifier briberies was made in 1873. In 1874 Garfield received the nomination for re-election in his district—the Ash-tabula district of Ohio—where the Republicans have always numbered two to one against all opposition. He had the party, like a machine, at his back, right or wrong, but there were honest and indignant Republicans enough to run him 2,892 behind Wikoff, the Republican candidate for Secretary of State. In 1876, still controlling the machine, he again received the said district were but the said beard of said district were but the agents and instruments of Congress and the United States was responsible for the indebtedness by them created.

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Tenth—That we arraign him for gross derelicion of duty as a member of Congress and the United States was responsible for duty has joined the Hancock boom. publicans have always numbered two tion and again ran behind his ticket, this time 1,748, in the important Presidential canvass when the party lash whipped in many who in off years would have bolted. And this time the Republicans of his district who could neither be coaxed nor conquered to such that his manhood was debauehed. neither be coaxed nor conquered to sup-port a bribe-taker held a convention and took open ground against him. We reproduce the record:

On the 7th day of September, 1876, the Republicans of the Nineteenth Con-gressional District of Ohio opposed to the return of James A. Garfield to Congress met in convention at Warren, Ohio, and organized by electing Dr. C. W. Eusign, of Lake, for chairman and L. D. Brown, of Portage, and George E.

That no sufficient reason has yet been given for this legislation so dishonest Paine, of Lake, secretaries.
On motion, G. N. Tuttle and J. B. Burrows, of Lake; B. F. Perry, of Ashtabula; L. D. Brown, of Portage, and C. D. Crary, of Lake, were chosen a committee on resolutions and H. H. Hines, William E. Hulett, P. Bosworth,

tion of our national government as to and experience nor eloquent party dis-be not only humiliating and disgraceful cussion of the dead issues of the late. This

election to office and continuance there-our manhood and debasing our self-recritical for any political party to de-clare for reform in its platforms, papers and public addresses, while it insists on returning to high official place and power men who have been notoriously connected with the very schemes of fraud which render reform necessary call upon the electors of the district, irand urgent: that to send those to enact reform who themselves need reforming

to make them honest is worse than set-ting the blind to lead the blind. Fourth-That there is no man to-day officially connected with the adminis-tration of our national government against whom are justly preferred more and graver charges of corruption than are publicly made and abundantly sustained against James A. Garfield, the

Seventh—That we further arraign and denounce him for his corrupt connection with the credit mobilier, for his false denials thereof before his constituents, for his perjured denial thereof and he will get the votes of thousands before a committee of his peers in Con- of them. Set Pennsylvania down for gress, for fraud upon his constituents in circulating among them a pamphlet purporting to set forth the finding of said committee and the evidence Ohio, published at Cleveland, has come

contract from the board of public works of the District of Columbia; selling his influence to aid said ring in imposing upon the people of said district a pavement which is almost worthless at a price three times its cost, as sworn to by price three times its cost, as sworn to by one of the contractors; selling his influence to aid said ring in procuring a Maj. Tom. Ochiltree, of Texas, a they been wafted onward by the favorone of the contractors; selling his influence to aid said ring in procuring a contract, to procure which it corruptly paid \$97,000 "for influence;" selling his influence in a matter that involved no question of law, upon the shallow pretext that he was acting as a lawyer, selling his influence in a manner so palpable and clear as to be found and declared by an important and convected. Indeed, the carting of the contract, to procure which it corruptly prominent Republican leader, has followed the example of Forney, Jerome would have missed those grand, inspiring words that have so helped them in a weary battle of life. Adversity generally comes when least expected, while all strive to shun its visits, few pass beyond its reach. Like the earth-quark, its approach is without warn-

and who is now \$4,000 out of pocket, for reasons which ex-Secretary Robeson which ex-Secretary Robeson which ex-Secretary Robeson on the public mind that he is a tor Wallace and other active friends of the Robeson of the Robeson on the public mind that he is a tor Wallace and other active friends of the Robeson of the Robeson on the public mind that he is a tor Wallace and other active friends of the Robeson on the public mind that he is a tor Wallace and other active friends of the Robeson on the public mind that he is a tor Wallace and other active friends of the reasons which ex-Secretary Robeson on the public mind that he is a member of this L. D. Parker clique ator Wallace and other active friends of the reasons which ex-Secretary Robeson on the public mind that he is a member of this L. D. Parker clique ator Wallace and other active friends of the mine States. This is the first fire on me since I commenced to which the arrange him for the first me arrange him for the first means are in which it bearings, let us court upon an issue solemnly tried.

Ninth—That we arrange him for the first means in the South, and who went to Cheago to work for his nomination, he fraudulent manner in which he attempted in his speech delivered at Warlace and popular news paper. It is only a flash from a very small popular news paper. It is only a flash from a very small popular news paper. It is only a flash from a very small popular news paper. It is only a flash from a very small popular news paper. It is only a flash from a very small popular news paper. It is only a flash from a very small popular news paper. It is only a flash from a very small popular news paper. It is only a flash from a very small popular news paper. It is only a flash from a very small popular news paper. It is only a flash from a very small popular news paper. It is only a flash from a very small popular news paper. It is shield in the South, and who went to Cheago to work for his south from Intended. The south is south to shield himself from paper,

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the position very uncomfortable and undesirable. The idea probably was that he would resign, but he don't. Judge Porter, the first comptroller of the Position very night for Uncle Harden's

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A Personal Sketch

dotes might be written illustrative of the man, but it is not needed to underby the corruption funds then by him just received and in his own purse. stand him. Gen. Hancock's personal characteristics might almost be drawn from the foregoing simple record of his life. He appears the very beau ideal of the soldier. His figure is tail and finely shaped. His eye is clear, blue, in Eleventh-That the law of 1873 known as the act demonetizing silver was enacted in the interest of gold rings, bond holders and capitalists and against the interest of the tax payers and without their advice or knowledge. That this act, by a single blow has seriously crippled our power to resume specie payment or pay our national debt in coin. That no sufficient reason has yet been quiring, benignant in repose, but in ing in danger and earnestness. manners, no man ever surpassed him.
He is the embodiment of knightly
courtesy. To his subordinates he was
kindliness itself. He put one at his
ease, gave confidence—made a man
think better of himself—made him Paine, of Lake, secretaries.
On motion, G. N. Tuttle and J. B. Burrows, of Lake; B. F. Perry, of Ashtabula; L. D. Brown, of Portage, and C. D. Crary, of Lake, were chosen a committee on resolutions and H. H. Hines, William E. Hulett, P. Bosworth, J. S. Casement, B. F. Perry and R. M. Murray were appointed a committee on conference for representative.

This committee on resolutions, after a long whereas, said:

Therefore, Be it by this independent sometimes and foreign capitalists. That James A. Garfield during the last session of Congress was the conspicuous defender of this crafty attempt to sacrifice the interests of the people to bond holders and foreign capitalists. That bodders and foreign capitalists. That when it is proposed to restore the old silver dollar to the place it had held furing our history as a nation as a legal tender for all debts, public and private, denounced the attempt as "swingle on so grand a scale as to make the achievement for all debts, public and private, denounced the attempt as "swingle on so grand a scale as to make the achievement illustrious" and as a "scheme of vast rascality and colossal swindling."

Twelfth—That neither great ability and so granded by the transaction. Thus he was to his subordidates. What he was to his subordidates. What he was to his subordidates. What he was to his subordidates. The late of the place of the transaction. Thus he was to his subordidates. What he was to his subordidates. What he was to his subordidates. The late of the place of the place of the transaction of the transaction. Thus he was to his subordidates. What he was to his subordidates. What he was to his subordidates. The late of the place of

war will excuse or justify past dishon-esty and corruption, or answer as a guarantee of integrity and purity for Second—That this deplorable condi-tion of the administration prosperity of the people if not the sta-bility of the government itself.

Second—That this deplorable condi-tion of the administration of our na-tional government is largely due to the election to office and continuance therein of corrupt, dishonest and venal men.

Third—That it is uscless and hypocritical for any political party to dedistrict for resolvention of this to the letter, and whatever he might district for re-election, nor can we with-out surrendering our rights as electors they became his own and a part and

and edizens sit silently by and see a man so unworthy again sent to repre-sent us in the national legislature. That William H. English!

strong in the conviction of right we

stead an honest and reliable man.

respective of former or present party at-tachment, who desire honest govern-William H. English is by birth an Indiana man, having first beheld the light in Scott county of that State, on Aug. 26, 1822. He was liberally edument to unite with us in an earnest, faithful effort to defeat the re-election of General Garfield and elect in his cated, passing three years at the university of South Hanover. He studied law and was admitted to the bar, betained against James A. Garfield, the present representative of this Congressional district and the nominee of the Republican convention for re-election.

Fifth—That since he first cutered Congress to this day there is scarcely an instance in which rings and monopolics in speech or vote upon the side of the latter, but in almost every case he has been the ready champion of the rings and monopolics.

Sixth—That we especially charge him with composite ting Benjamin F. Butler to attach to the appropriation bill of 1873 that ever to be remembered infamy the salary steal; and in speaking and voting for that measure upon its final passage.

And charge him with corrupt disorder to the remembered infamy the salary steal; and in speaking and voting for Equilican, Col. J. W. Forney, will aid with tongue and pen in the election of his constituents that he should vote for its repeal and with evading such description.

Seventh—That we further arraign that the should vote for its repeal and with evading such description. Col. Alex. McClure, of the Pittsburg, (Pa.) Hong of that grand old Democratic party. He was clerk of the Indiana State entered into political life as a member of the Union Veterans' National League and Chairman of the Pittsburg, (Pa.) He was clerk of the Indiana State entered into political life as a member of the Union Veterans' National League and Chairman of the Pittsburg, (Pa.) He was clerk of the Indiana State entered into political life as a member of the Union Veterans' National League and Chairman of the Pittsburg, (Pa.) He was clerk of the Indiana State entered into political life as a member of the Union Veterans' National League and Chairman of the Pittsburg, (Pa.)

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Adversity is the touchstone of character. As some herbs need to be crushed to give forth their sweetest odors, so gress, for fraud upon his constituents in circulating among them a pamphlet purporting to set forth the finding of said committee and the evidence against him, when in fact material portions thereof were omitted and garbled.

Eighth—That we further arraign and elarge him with corrupt bribery in selling his official influence as chairman of the committee on appropriations for \$5,000 to the DeGolyer pavement ring to aid them in securing a contract from the board of public works of the District of Columbia; selling his official influence as chairman of the committee on appropriations for \$5,000 to the DeGolyer pavement ring to aid them in securing a contract from the board of public works of the District of Columbia; selling his office of Columbia; selling hi pable and clear as to be found and declared by an impartial and competent court upon an issue solemnly tried.

Ninth—That we arrange him for the fraudulent manner in which he attempted in his speech delivered at Warstempted in his speech delivered at W